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THE 1943 EXODUS

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Dunellen High School

Dunellen, New Jersey

FOREWORD

So that you may always treasure the memories of days spent at Dunellen High, we have tried, in this yearbook, to recapture and present to you the most symbolic phases of your high school life.

We hope that, as you leaf through these pages, every word and picture will help you relive all the incidents that have made these years a blend of achievements, disappointments, joys, and friendships.

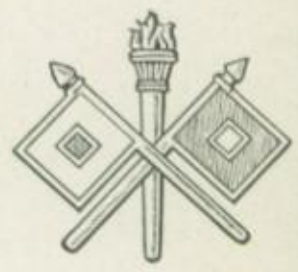
THE EDITORS.

DEDICATION

With admiration and faith, we, the Class of '43, dedicate our Exodus to the boys of Dunellen who are in the service of our country fighting for our preservation and freedom.

In the future, we shall recall how they, when most vitally needed, left their pleasant times in school, secure positions, and their dearly loved friends and families to aid their country in its time of peril.

We proudly offer this Exodus as an expression of our sincere appreciation and respect to these men.



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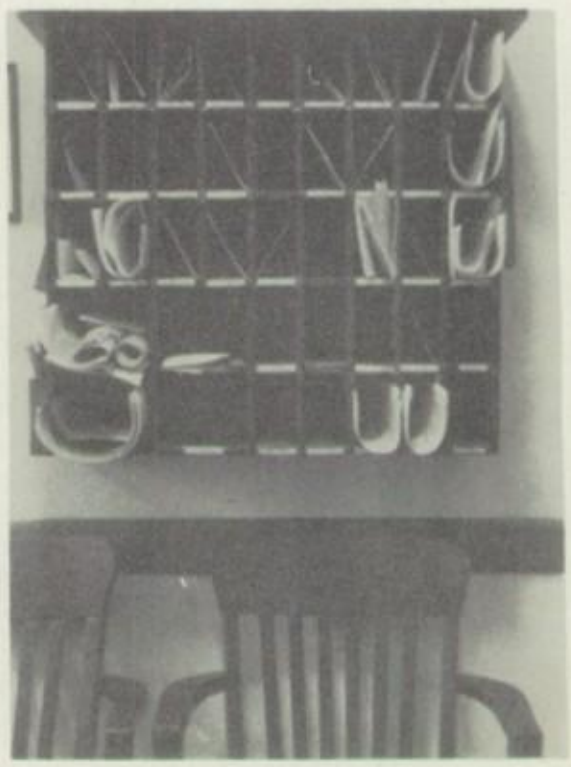

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I am convinced that the one outstanding factor that brought a State Championship trophy in basketball to our High School this year was "team-play." My wish for you Seniors is that you emulate your team and continue to develop "team-play" in all your contacts with life.

R. W. CRANE.

Business as usual, education as usual, fun as usual can no longer function when the world is at war. Bending all our efforts towards victory is the surest way to quickly restore our normal pursuits. While we regret the continuous ever-growing giving up process there nevertheless are benefits. We often have to decide promptly what things are important, what values come first. We learn to make drastic decisions in an emergency. We are learning the virtue of loyalty, self-sacrifice and hard work. We are going to show that standing together we can take it and give it and keep cheerful withal.

Through our mutual efforts may peace and victory come speedily and may some of the hard-earned lessons of wartime be permanent assets in our lives.

W. F. BOLEN.

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Best Wishes, Marjorie A. Landgraf

SENIORS

Honor Roll
Class of '43

Walter Bowden

George P. Cummings

Edward F. Duffy

Eugene W. Getz

Kallen A. Hamrah

George C. Klein

Albert R. Petro

Joseph J. Soltis

Edward Wieczorek

SENIORS

LEE RICHARD ALLEN

Laughter and labor pleasantly combined.

Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 (Librarian); Dramatic Club 1; Argus 1; Student Council 1; Swing Band 4; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

MARJORIE LOIS BARRETT

A winning way, a pleasant smile.

Dramatic Club 1; a Cappella 1, 2; Garden Club 2; G. A. A. 1; Honor Society 4; Latin Club 1; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4; Handbook 2, 3; Exodus 4; Victory Corps 4; Deputy 4.

General Course

NORMAN ANDREW BEYERMAN

He need but touch the ivory keys, and out there fly sweet melodies.

Band 2, 3, 4.

Commercial Course

BARBARA MAE BOWDEN

Oh, she's little, but she's wise; she's a terror for her size.

G. A. A. 2; Etiquette Club 2; Exodus 3, 4.

Commercial Course

WALTER BOWDEN

A man of few words, but many friends.

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Victory Corps 4

General Course

ALICE MARGARET CALDER

She wins hearts by worth, keeps them by constancy.

Student Council 2.

General Course

MURIEL AGNES CAPACCIO

Tiny and dainty, not very tall; one who is always liked by all.

Dramatic Club 2, 3; a Cappella 1; G. A. A. 1; Exodus 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Deputy 4.

General Course

SENIORS

"GODFREY" EDWARD CARLSON

Fond of dress, but fonder of dresses.

Aviation Club 1; Apparatus 2; Victory Corps 4.

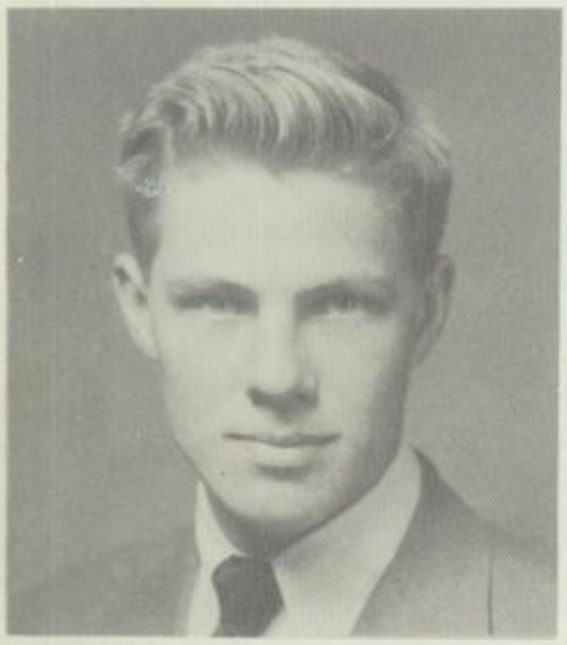
General Course

DEWITT CHARLES CONKLIN

A quiet taste, a steadfast mind, appearance neat, and manner kind.

Latin Club 1; Boys' Cooking Club 1; Honor Society 3, 4 (Pres.); Victory Corps 4 (Pres.)

Academic Course



ROBERT WILLIAM CRAMER

What would he do if someone hadn't invented practical jokes.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Band 1, 2; Basketball 1; Deputy 1; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

DONALD CURTIS CRANE

Life is too short for petty troubles.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 1, 2, 3; Exodus 3, 4; Class Officer 1 (Pres.); Band 1, 2, 3.

Academic Course

BETTY ANN CURREN

A merry heart goes all day.

Etiquette Club 1; G. A. A. 1; Exodus 4.

General Course

PHYLLIS MYRLE DERR

She is pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, and pleasant to think of.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres.); a Cappella 1, 2; Garden Club 2; Honor Society 3, 4; Exodus 3, 4 (Editor); Handbook 2, 3; Deputy 4; Hi-Tri 2, 3 (Treas.), 4 (Pres.); Class Council 3 (Secy.)

Commercial Course

CAROLINE FRIEDA DIETZ

Mixed reason with pleasure, and reason with worth.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3 (Secy.), 4 (Secy.); a Cappella 2, 3; Student Council 3 (Corres. Secy.), 4 (Rec. Secy.); String Ensemble 3; Victory Corps 4; Student Court 3, 4; Deputy 3, 4; Class Council 4; Honor Society 3, 4 (Secy.)

Commercial Course

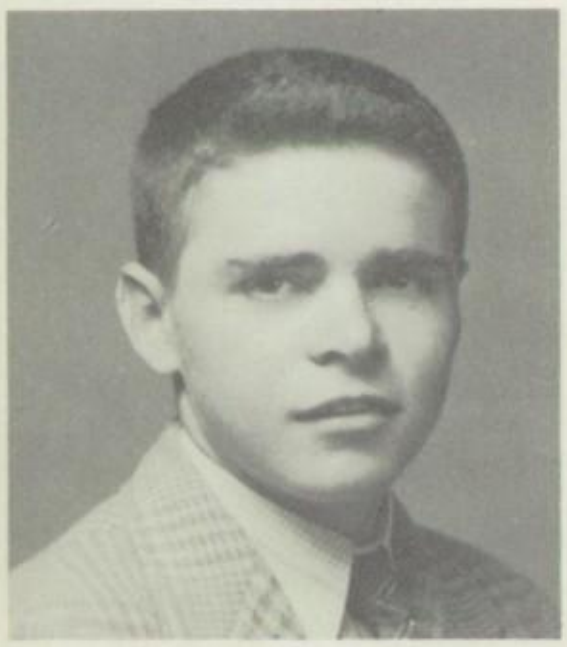
SENIORS

ROGER RUSSELL DILLEY

Happy am I, from care I'm free; why can't they all be contented like me?

Boys' Cooking Club 2; Apparatus 2; Art Club 2; Dramatic Club 4; Garden Club 2.

General Course

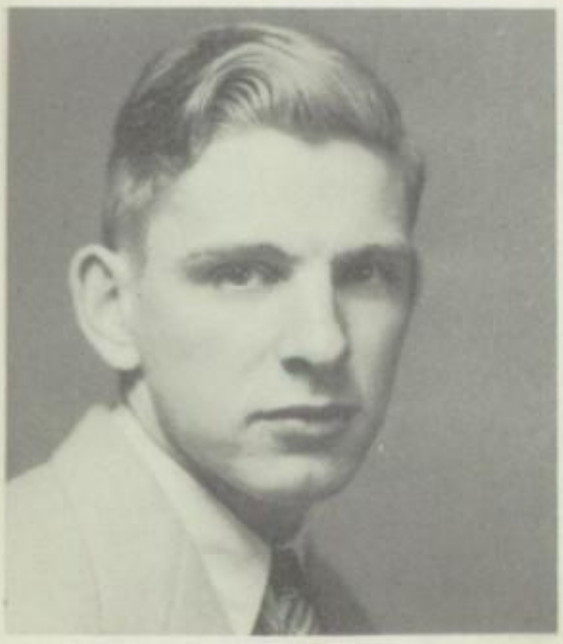


EDWARD FRANCIS FITZGERALD

I like work, it fascinates me; I can sit and look at it for hours.

Exodus 4; Hi-Y 4; Boys' Cooking Club 2; Class Council 4.

General Course



CHARLES STEPHEN GEORGIO

I have survived.

Bowling Club 3; Intramural Football 3; Intramural Basketball 2; Intramural Softball 2.

General Course

NOREEN ELMERE DOYLE

Sweet and slim, fair and shy; the kind of girl that catches your eye.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; a Cappella 2, 3; Dramatic Club 4; J. V. Cheerleader 3, 4 (Captain).

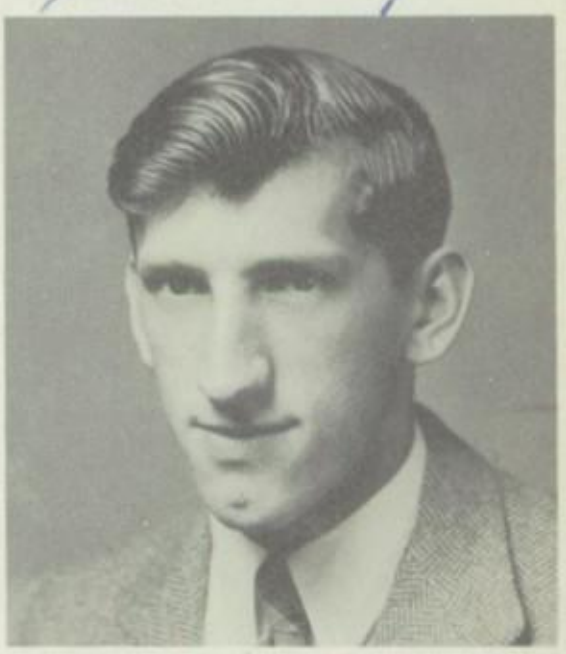
General Course

SHIRLEY MAE EVANS

Not over serious, not too gay; helping and striving, she finds her way.

G. A. A. 1; Etiquette Club 2; Public Speaking Club 3 (Secy.-Treas.); Exodus 4; Argus 1, 2; Deputy 4; Class Council 3, 4 (Secy.); Student Court 4 (Secy.)

Commercial Course



GENE WILLIAM GETZ

He came, he smiled, he conquered.

Football 2, 3, 4; Aviation Club 1 (Pres.); Exodus 4; Hi-Y 3, 4; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

CATHERINE FRANCES GIARDINO

An aim well kept is a deed well done.

Glee Club 3, 4 (Corres. Secy.); G. A. A. 1; a Cappella 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1.

Academic Course

GLORIA MARY GRABOWSKY

A cheery sort for every sport.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

JOHN DALRYMPLE HALL

High school is an awful bore; I don't know what I came here for.

Deputy 2; Student Council 3, 4; Hi-Y 4, 5; Bowling Club 4.

General Course

FRANCES THERESA HARNED

Always ready to have some fun, always ready when there's work to be done.

Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Honor Society 3, 4; Class Council 3, 4; Exodus 4; Deputy 4.

Commercial Course

LAWRENCE MICHAEL HARNED

A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men.

Boys' Cooking Club 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Deputy 4.

Commercial Course

ELSIE EMMA HAVER

Is she quiet and demure? May be so— but don't be sure.

Etiquette Club 1.

Commercial Course

CORA NANCY HERR

The hand that made her fair hath made her good.

Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4 (Secy.); Deputy 4; Class Council 3; Class Officer 1 (Vice-Pres.); Latin Club 1; a Cappella 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Honor Society 3, 4 (Vice-Pres.); Student Council 1, 3; Exodus 3, 4 (Assistant Editor); Garden Club 2; G. A. A. 1; Victory Council 4; Victory Corps 4.

Academic Course

JAMES HOWARD HIGGINS

A good laugh is sunshine in the class.

Plainfield High School 1; Metuchen High School 2, 3; Swing Band 4; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

SENIORS

JAMES THOMAS HILL

One can advance by running in circles.

Boys' Cooking Club 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Mechanics Club 4; Holy Trinity High School 1.

General Course

JEAN ELIZABETH HOWE

I am, I will, I shall be happy.

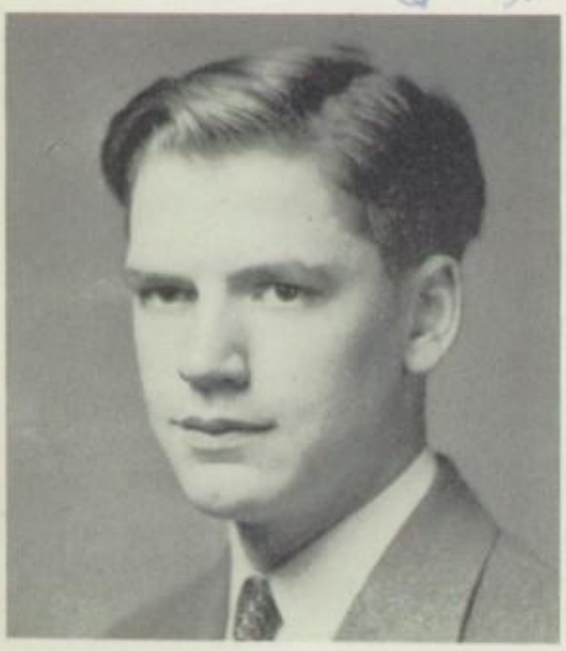
Latin Club 1; G. A. A. 1; Dramatic Club 2, 3 (Secy.), 4 (Secy.); Student Council 4; a Cappella 4; Victory Corps 4; Class Council 3, 4.

General Course

VIRGINIA MAY HUGHES

Good times are the best times.

General Course



RICHARD DEAN ISLER

Not a sinner, nor a saint perhaps; but, well, just a very nice chap.

Band 3, 4; Dramatic Club 1; Honor Society 3, 4; Student Council 4; Basketball Manager 3; Class Officer 1 (Treas.); Class Council 3 (Pres.), 4; Tennis 3; Deputy 4; Victory Council 4; a Cappella 1; Victory Corps 4.

Scientific Course

HELEN JANOS

Sober but not serious, quiet but not idle.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Victory Corps 4.

Commercial Course

HELEN FRANCES JARUESWSKI

Gentlemen prefer blondes.

Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4 (Captain); Dramatic Club 1; Honor Society 4.

Academic Course

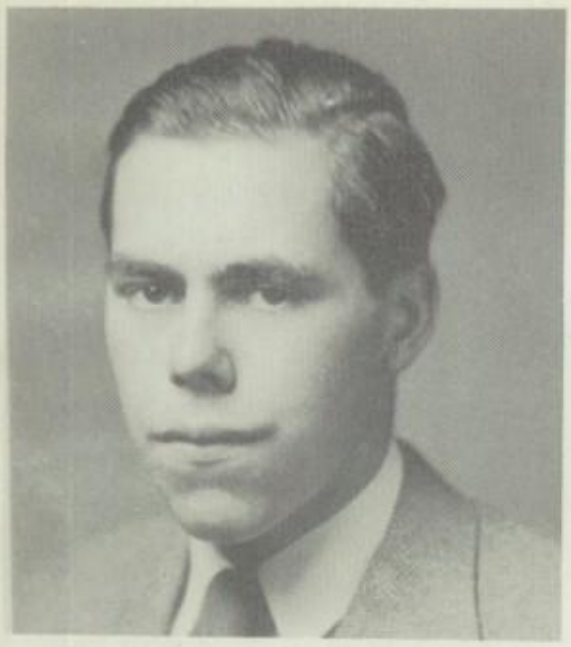
IRENE ANTOINETTE JERZAK

Not too careless, or too glad; not too serious, not too sad.

G. A. A. 4.

Commercial Course

SENIORS



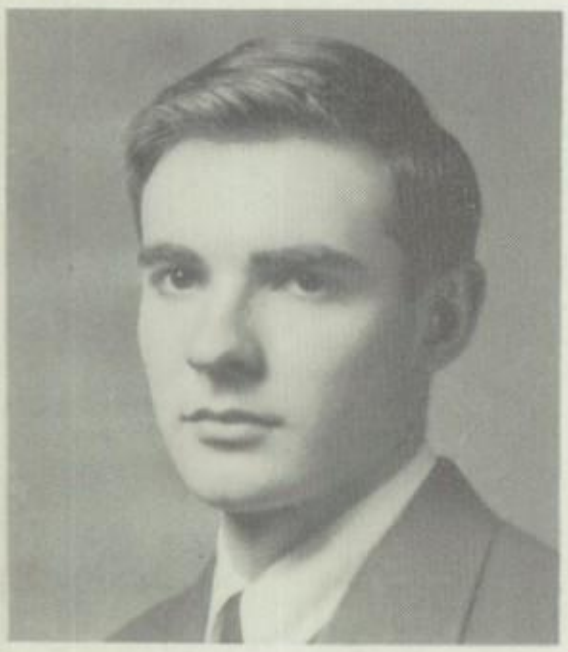
Best of luck To a swell fellow and friend "Bob"

ROBERT UELAND JOHNSON

A man more made than in the making.

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Hi-Y 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2.

Scientific Course



FRANK DAVID KNEZEK

Good things come in small packages.

Red Cross Club 3.

General Course

To Koze with best wishes R. Koller

ROBERT MORECRAFT KOLLER

The men who make history have not time to write it.

Latin Club 1, 2; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

HELEN ROSE KOSTIUK

She is always good-humored, good-natured, and carefree.

G. A. A. 2; Etiquette Club 1; Exodus 4; Argus 2.

Commercial Course

To George The gang will like the way you dance at Brick Sweet 16

EDWARD GEORGE KRUG

Dependability personified.

Band 2, 3, 4; Exodus 4; Student Council 4; Deputy 2, 3, 4; Baseball Manager 2; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

STANLEY EDMUND KULESAVAGE

As proper a man as one can be.

Dramatic Club 3; Honor Society 4; Boys' Cooking Club 1, 2; Latin Club 1; Victory Corps 4.

Academic Course

WILLIAM GEORGE LUSH

His limbs are cast in manly mold for hardy sports or contest bold.

Deputy 3; Exodus 4, 5; Hi-Y 3, 4 (Pres.), 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (Captain); Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (Co-Captain), Baseball 2, 3, 4; Bowling Club 4; Victory Corps 5.

General Course

SENIORS

JAMES NORMAN MAGUE

My voice is known to thousands,
my heart but to a few.

Victory Corps 4.

General Course

ELEANOR THERESA MAIER

A combination rare but true; athlete,
friend, and good fellow too.

G. A. A. 2, 3, 4.

General Course

LUCY MARY MONDOK

A safe companion, an easy friend.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 (Rec. Secy.); a Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3.

General Course

PHYLLIS ANNE MYERS

Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low.

General Course

EVELYN ELIZABETH NASH

Her very frowns are fairer far, than
smiles of other maidens are.

Dramatic Club 2; Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Hi-Tri 2, 3, 4.

General Course

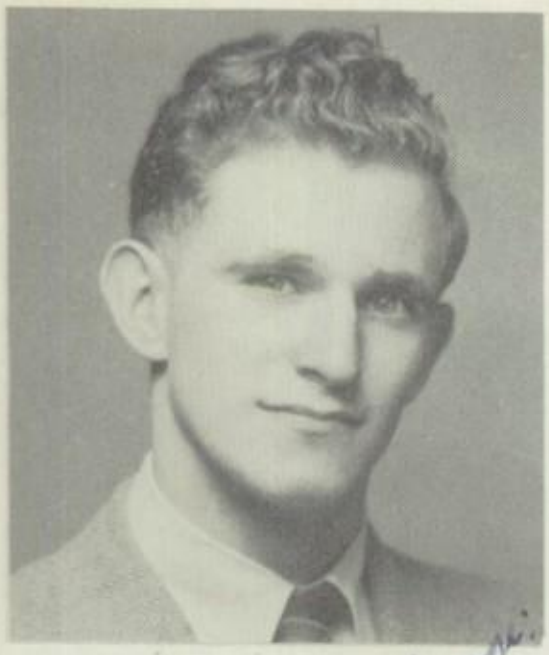
WALTER EDWARD OLKOSKI

Little said is soonest mended.

Boys' Cooking Club 1; Basketball 2.

General Course

SENIORS

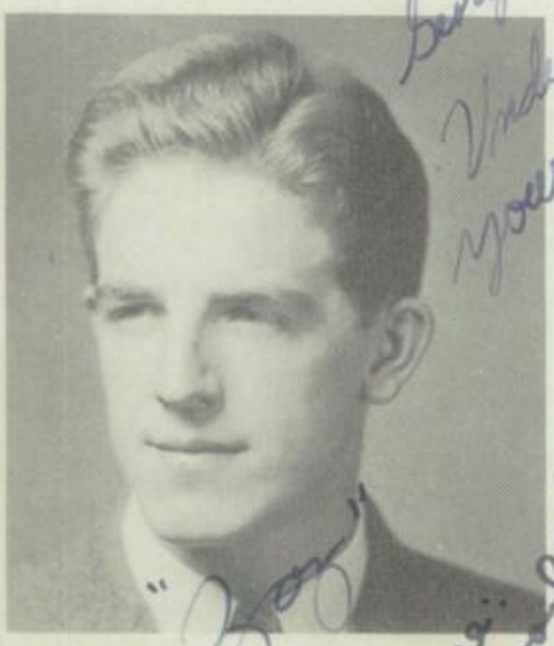


ROBERT ORKIN

Shall I go on, or have I said enough?

Swing Band 4; Student Council 1, 3; Band 2, 3, 4; Brass Ensemble 3, 4; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

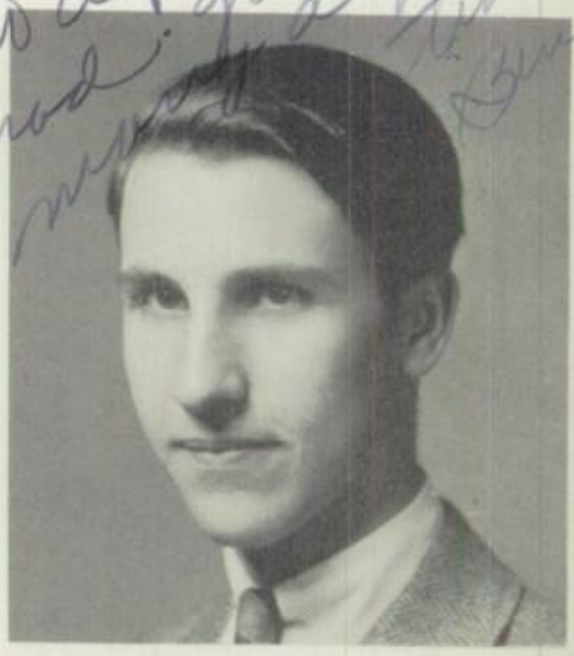


BENJAMIN PATRICK ORLANDO

True to word and work and friends.

Boys' Cooking Club 1, 2; Exodus 4; Deputy 3, 4; Acting Vice-President of Student Council 4; Victory Corps 4.

General Course



STEVEN OSTENIK

All great men are dying; I don't feel so well myself.

Football 4; Argus 1; Student Council 1; Radio Club 4; Mechanics Club 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1.

General Course

ROSE MARIE PARLOCK

Tell us, pretty maiden, are there any more at home like you?

Etiquette Club 1, 2; Exodus 3, 4.

Commercial Course

JUNE GLORIA PEERS

Quiet they say? Quiet or not, we like her that way.

Band 2 (Secy.), 3 (Secy.), 4 (Secy.); a Cappella 2, 3; Exodus 4; Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4 (Treas.)

Commercial Course

ALBERT ROBERT PETRO

The answer to a maiden's prayer.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Apparatus 2, 3; Aviation Club 4; Swing Band 3, 4; Brass Ensemble 3, 4.

General Course

HELEN FRANCES POTOCNY

A sunny disposition will always see you through.

Dramatic Club 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3 (Treas.), 4 (Vice-Pres.); a Cappella 1, 2 (Secy.), 3, 4; Deputy 4.

General Course

SENIORS

ANNA MARY PUSKOC

Her shy disposition doesn't block her ambition.

G. A. A. 1.

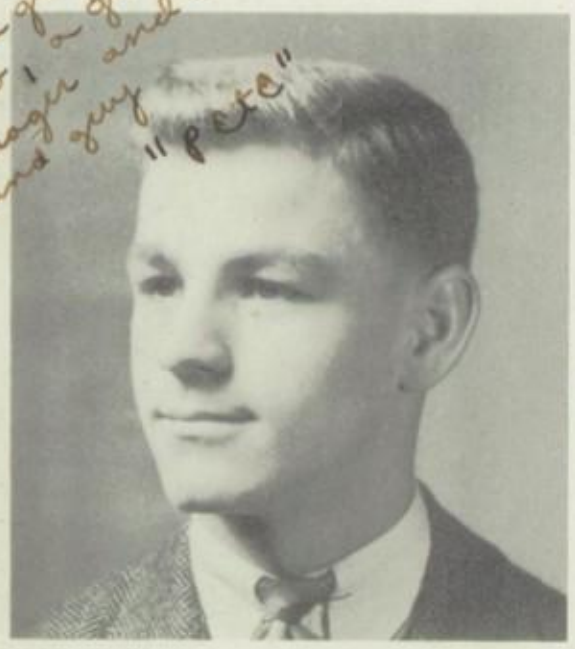
Commercial Course

PAUL EDWARD RABOUIN

To worry little, to study less—
my idea of happiness.

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2; Baseball 1, 2; Bowling Club 3; Photography Club 2; Art Metal Club 1.

General Course



ELSIE JANICE REMLEY

Here mischief lurks in gay disguise,
only seen in sparkling eyes.

Art Club 1; Exodus 4; Argus 1; Swing Band 4.

General Course

PETER GEORGE SAHARKO

Great athletes are not measured by inches.

Basketball 2, 3, 4 (Co-Captain); Baseball 2, 3.

Commercial Course

ROBERT SALVIN

A smiling countenance wins many a friend.

Latin Club 1; Dramatic Club 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Class Council 4; Exodus 4.

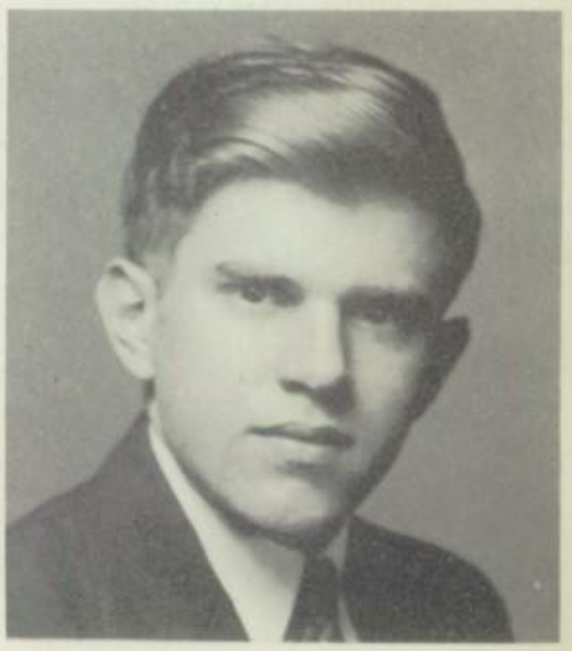
Academic Course

EDYTHE LYDIA SCHEMPP

A quiet person, a good worker, and
a great girl.

Scotch Plains High School 1; Exodus 3, 4; Class Council 4 (Treas.); Deputy 4.

Commercial Course



WALTER SCHWARZ

Never trouble trouble until
trouble troubles you.

Football 1; Boys' Cooking Club 2; a Cappella 2; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

SENIORS

HELEN SEMAN

Her words are kind and never mean; such girls are few and far between.

Etiquette Club 2; Exodus 4; Victory Corps 4.

Commercial Course

ERNEST WILLIAM SERNECKY

He who works hardest finds work easiest.

Dramatic Club 2, 3 (Vice-Pres.), 4 (Treas.); Honor Society 4; Exodus 4; Student Council 2; Deputy 4; Class Council 3 (Treas.), 4 (Pres.); Victory Corps 4.

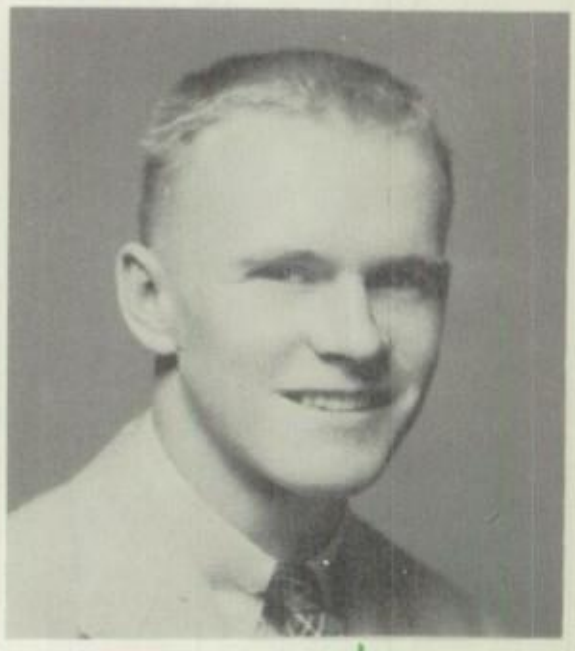
Academic Course

LILLIAN WILMA SETNICKY

A friendly smile and a friendly way, a friend that's true through every day.

Dramatic Club 2, 3.

Commercial Course



EDWARD ELLSWORTH SMITH

None but himself can be his parallel.

Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3; Exodus 4; Student Council 2; Hi-Y 3, 4 (Secy.); Football 2, 3, 4; Deputy 2, 3; Baseball Manager 2.

Academic Course

JOHN SOBEL

His voice is a whisper so modest and low; the winsomest lad you ever did know.

Band 2, 3; Latin Club 1.

Academic Course

DOROTHY JEAN SOMMER

Come and trip it as you go, on the light fantastic toe.

Les Chanteuses 2, 3, 4; a Cappella 1, 2, 3 (Secy.), 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3 (Corres. Secy.), 4 (Pres.); Dramatic Club 1; Garden Club 2; Exodus 4; Student Council 2; Latin Club 1; Hi-Tri 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice-Pres.)

General Course

HARRY JOSEPH STONE

To live long, one must live slowly.

Hi-Y 1, 2 (Secy.), 3, 4; Bowling Club 3; Boys' Cooking Club 1; Student Council 1, 2, 4; Argus 1, 2; Aviation Club 1; Deputy 2; Exodus 4; Football Manager 3; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

SENIORS

EMIL SAMUEL SUTTER

What I lack in stature,
I make up in noise.

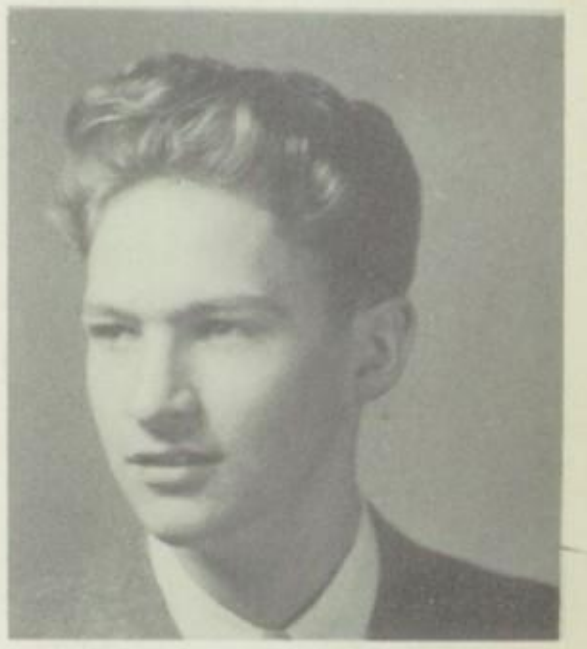
General Course

DEWITT BERNARD SWACKHAMER

It's all right, if you can get
away with it.

Basketball 3, 4; Football 4; Hi-Y 4; a Cappella 1; Photography Club 2.

General Course



WILLIAM HERMAN SWENSON

A quiet, gentle manner wins
many friends.

Band 2, 3, 4; Boys' Cooking Club 1; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

EFFIE LOUISE TALADA

It's nice to be natural, when you're
naturally nice.

Les Chanteuses 2, 3, 4; a Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3 (Rec. Secy.), 4 (Treas.); Dramatic Club 1, 3, 4; Exodus 4; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 1; Class Council 3 (Vice-Pres.), 4 (Vice-Pres.)

Academic Course

GRACE ELIZABETH VARGO

Her modesty is a candle
to her worth.

Deputy 2, 3, 4.

General Course

JULIA JOSEPHINE VILKELIS

Quiet and sweet, and
exceedingly neat.

Student Council 2.

Commercial Course

ELEANORE MARIE VOMACKA

Her air, her manners—all
who see admire.

Exodus 4; Swing Band 4; G. A. A. 1.

General Course

SENIORS

MILDRED HELEN VOMACKA

Beauty can inspire miracles.

Exodus 4; Swing Band 4; G. A. A. 1.

General Course

ANITA LOUISE WIEDRICH

We're shocked with amazement and great alarm that anyone could possess such charm.

Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4.

General Course

GRACE CAROLINE WILKS

She takes most delight in music, instruments, and poetry.

Latin Club 1; G. A. A. 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 4; Orchestra 3, 4; String Ensemble 3; All State Orchestra 4; Exodus 4; Class Council 4; Victory Corps 4.

General Course

MARY MARGARET WISE

What is done by her is done well.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; a Cappella 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 1; G. A. A. 1, 2; Student Council 4; Honor Society 4; Exodus 4; Class Council 3.

Academic Course

WILLIAM JOHN ZILG

Music hath its charms.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Deputy 3, 4.

General Course

ANNA VICTORIA ZIMOWSKI

I'll get by with a twinkle in my eye.

G. A. A. 1, 2.

General Course

CLASS HISTORY

To all our pals "out there:"

Hi Soldier, Sailor, Marine; we thought you'd like to hear from us. How are you making out?

We hear you "guys" are doing a pretty good job of winning this war for us. You know, it makes us kind of proud to say we know you, to say we were in the class you were in, to realize we rubbed shoulders with you and shared your laughs and experiences.

Some of us will be out there soon, but we'll all be waiting for the day when everyone comes home and we can talk over old times—like when we went "all out" in our Freshman year and organized—remember? We were the first class to do it. What about when we presented our first assembly, the magician show; and the fun we had popping corn down in the kitchen to sell at the basketball games? It seems pretty long ago, doesn't it?

Could you ever forget our dramatic attempt, "Five for Bad Luck?" Didn't some of you act in it? That was the highlight of a tough Sophomore year, but we pulled through—thanks to those afternoon dances that taught us all the terpsichorean art.

We had great plans, didn't we? Then came our Junior year, when we got our rings. We threw a flock of cake sales, rummage sales, and card parties; finally making enough money to give a solid Junior Prom. Remember the orange moon, thatched huts, silvery waterfall, and waving palm trees that we all danced beneath?

You left us for Uncle Sam in our Senior Year—the year we turned out this yearbook, produced a swell Senior Ball, and proudly received our diplomas.

So come on gang, let's clean up this mess and get together again, okay?

See you soon,

The ones you left behind

CLASS POEM

The goal for which we all have strived is coming into sight,
We've learned just how, and when, and why, and also wrong from right;
We're going out into a world where each may do his share,
But 'tis quite impossible to say exactly where.

A boy might be a soldier, a sailor, or marine;
Another a professor or better still a dean,
A banker or an architect, a farmer or a doctor;
A butcher, baker, dentist, clerk, a journalist, or proctor.

T'was usually quite natural for a girl to have been a teacher,
A model, or stenographer, or possibly a preacher;
But now she's in a factory working for defense,
A WAVE, a WAAC, a SPAR, a nurse, to help in times so tense.

She works long hours and on the swing shift too,
At home or in the shop there's nothing she can't do;
And along with her brothers on land and on sea,
She's helping to keep this "the land of the free."

So we leave these halls of learning for a new and different life,
Which though crowded with hardships and worries and strife,
Will help us to prove in all that we do,
That we are Americans through and through.

DOROTHY SOMMER '43

CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class of 1943 of the Dunellen High School, being sound in mind and body, do, as our final official gesture in our Senior year, make, publish, and declare this document as our last will and testament.

FIRST: We leave to all the teachers who have helped or guided us through the years, and especially to those teachers who have tolerated us in our Senior year, our sincere appreciation and thanks.

SECOND: The personal bequests of each Senior to his succeeding classman as follows:

Arthur Lodge is the recipient of Bob Johnson's "towering" height.
Marge Barrett leaves her rare and captivating laugh to Anne Parlock.
June Peers wills her "peekaboo" bang to Audrey Palm.
Anita Wiedrich leaves a pack of gum to Catherine Bowden.
Phyllis Derr leaves her position as Editor-in-Chief of the Exodus and a box of headache powders to any Junior who's looking for work.
Grace Wilks donates her contagious giggle to Grace Klein.
Norman Beyerman leaves his roller skates at the rink for Marita Gibney and Marcella Golden.
Julie Vilkelis leaves her wardrobe to Irene Voorhees.
Bud Swackhamer wills his devilish wisecracking to John Selenko.
Mr. Goldberger is the recipient of Ed Wieczorek's job in A. C.
Peggy Calder wills her sense of responsibility to Claire Carter.
"Moo" Capaccio leaves her petiteness to Marilyn Dix.
Eve Nash leaves her secret for making cokes to Mr. and Mrs. D.
Jimmy Higgins leaves his guitar to Andy Sobel.
Jean Howe bestows her good naturedness on Mary Lou Morin.
Dot Sommers leaves to join "Tony."
Gloria Rotondo inherits Noreen Doyle's ability to keep fellows guessing.
Betty Curren wills her potentiality to make friends to Shirley Schmidt.
Mickey Sutter bequeathes his long underwear to Ed Rankin.
Shirley Evans wills her red hair to Red Kloosterman.
Bill Zilg leaves his rare art of playing the xylophone to anyone who can do as well.
Lucy Mondok leaves her place in Glee Club to Marion Kennison.
Helen Seman leaves her long trek to school to Nadia Sadowsky.
Eleanor Maier bequeathes her enjoyment of sports to her sister, Mary.
Lillian Setnicky leaves her pleasant disposition to Dot Dealaman.
Charlie Georgio leaves his unassuming manner to Charlie Schilling.
DeWitt Conklin bestows his past records of scholarship as an inspiration to Bill Shepherd.
Effie Talada leaves Mr. Barstow a light for the dark room.
Dick Isler leaves to Joe Barna his innocent look.
Bobbie Bowden relinquishes her locker to any Junior mechanical genius.
A succeeding member of the Student Council inherits all of Caroline Dietz's cares and worries of being Recording Secretary.
Ann Zimowski wills her ability to "sew a fine seam" to Miriam Rothermel.
Grace Vargo wills her stateliness to Gloria Phillips.
Walt Olkoski leaves his brother Tommy.
Anna Hauck inherits Helen Janos' ability to keep quiet on all occasions.
Frances and Larry Harned bequeath their example of sisterly and brotherly love to Arlene and Tommy Murray.
Dick Allen leaves his tendency to argue with teachers to Carl Christiansen.
Helen Jarueswski leaves her cheerleading "technique" to Bette Mundy.
John Sobel leaves his artistic talents to Pete Kostiuk.
Ed Smith leaves his idle "Chatter."
Nancy Herr contributes a lock of her blond hair to Whitey Luthman.
"King" Kayo leaves his "jive" for the underclassmen to "dig."

Ernie Sernecky leaves his Thespian ability to Charles Frey.
Stan Savage leaves his brother "savages."
Catherine Giardino leaves to answer Uncle Sam's call for nurses.
Bob Salvin leaves his dimples to Ruth DeCosta.
Margaret Wise leaves her "wisedom" to her brother Warren.
Don Crane leaves his father to carry on for the "fame and glory of D. H. S."
Walt Bowden leaves his modest blush to Red Rabouin.
Bill Lush wills the secret of his athletic ability to Stub Hayles.
Ed Carlson leaves his "weeds" to Jack Fulton.
Bob Cramer leaves some lessons in "Boogie Woogie" piano playing to George Bache.
Rose Parlock leaves her technique of passing notes to Frannie Platt.
Helen Kostiuk leaves her fondness for a sailor to Blanche Conneran.
Pete Cummings inherits his brother George's ability to "trip the light fantastic."
Walter Schwarz leaves a razor to some poor unshaven Junior.
Helen Potocny leaves her "silver blades" to Caroline Green.
Mildred and Eleanor Vomacka and Elsie Remley leave their harmonizing to the Andrew Sisters.
Herm Stone leaves Mr. Smalley his book, "How to Push a Broom Without Any Effort."
Al Petro wills his yodeling talent to Jean Skovonsky.
"Zaz" Ostenik leaves his "Don Juan airs" to Harry Schuman.
Jim Hill leaves "for the cause."
Phyllis Myers leaves her tranquil silence to Dave Mendez.
Frank Knezek contributes his knowledge of the grocery business to Willard Brainard.
Gloria Grabowsky wills her basket shots to Jeanne Schempp.
Bob Koller contributes his knowledge of world affairs to a future P. A. D. student.
George Klein leaves his "man about town" ways to Jack Forman.
Mrs. Crowley is the recipient of a book on correct English left by Jim Mague.
Lou Moody leaves his tackle position to "Curly" Omert.
Irene Jerzak wills her knowledge of bookkeeping to Joyce Bayer.
"Mousie" Rabouin leaves Ned Dillon to carry on the fame of the Shamrocks.
Bob Orkin leaves his philosophy in the books.
Ben Orlando leaves his deputies to "Sheriff" Winkel.
Mary Miele wills her "record-breaking attendance" to Toni Cesare.
Anna Puskoc leaves her homework for someone to copy.
Pete Saharko wills his Varsity sweater to Bob Bowman.
Edythe Schempp leaves her books balanced.
George Krug leaves the sound system to some unsuspecting Freshman.
Winnie Block is the recipient of Elsie Haver's feet.
Joe Soltis leaves his car at the curb.
Roger Dilley wills his candid shots to Calvin Boice.
Ed Duffy leaves his "Irish wit" to Richie Cummings.
Eddie Fitzgerald relinquishes his skis to Ed Jala.
Gene Getz leaves his disarming smile to Bill Pritsky.
Doc Hall wakes up just in time to leave.
Bill Swenson leaves his curly hair to Arthur Berg.
Ginger Hughes wills her saddle shoes to Jean Hamrah for getting Exodus ads next year.
We leave Chick Lush to the succeeding Seniors.

THIRD: With the time of our Senior year growing very short indeed, and with our most profound sympathy, we present the task of composing such a document as this to each succeeding class.

Now, we, do hereby sign our name as the testator of this last will and testament.

THE SENIOR CLASS.

Witnesses: Lillian C. Kennedy
Helen A. Everitt

SENIOR

Prettiest
BOBBY

Handsomest
AL

Class Angel
CAROLINE

Devil
DE WITT

Most Athletic
ELEANOR

PETE

Comedians
MARGE

KAYO

Most Dignified
PHYLLIS

DE WITT

Most Bashful
PHYLLIS

JOHN

Best Dressed
JULIE

ED

CELEBRITIES

eff

BOB

Friendliest

HERM

ROSE

WALT

Diplomas Written and Gift Books Inscribed by

Lena Barone
Estelle Filion
Mary Miele
Anne Pastuck
Howard Williams
Jennie Wisniewski

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Anton B. Krug
Carl J. Schlunsen

Lloyd W. Lotz, District Clerk
John H. Behmer, Supervising Principal

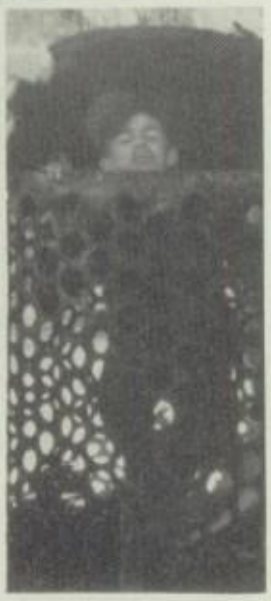
HOROSCOPES

NAME	APPEARANCE	FAVORITE PASTIME	DESTINY	WEAKNESS	PET PEEVE
Richard Allen	uncertain	teasing girls	fiddler	corny puns	being fooled
Marjorie Barrett	happy-go-lucky	wearing dungarees	stand-in for Betty Hutton	swing music	taking orders
Norman Beyerman	talkative	treading the pedal	local postman	movie stars	P. A. D.
Barbara Bowden	loveable	making eyes	Navy wife	short skirts	that locker
Walt Bowden	"golden boy"	thinking	Major League	blushing	his sisters
Alice Calder	winsome	being sociable	homebody	skipping school	tattle-tales
Muriel Capaccio	kittenish	day-dreaming	jeep driver	a certain Crusher	fixing her "wig"
Edward Carlson	local boy	playing hookey	behind the 8 ball	jitterbugging	being quiet
DeWitt Conklin	ambitious	gaining weight	the Hall of Fame	airplanes	poor jokes
Robert Cramer	far from sedate	going to Plainfield	prison guard	spending money	hometown girls
Donald Crane	mysterious	waiting for June	chasing gremlins	records	wise guys
George Cummings	glamour boy	smoking Duffy's weeds	Arbor	bow ties	being Chef
Betty Curren	ah-h-h-h	cuddling	matron of Bachelors' home	flirting	walking to school
Phyllis Derr	attractive	loafing	somebody's darling	late hours	hay fever
Caroline Dietz	intelligent	music	Carnegie Hall	photographers	curly hair
Roger Dilley	undaunted	doodling	the great outdoors	taking pictures	skunks
Noreen Doyle	coquettish	looking cute	hat check girl	chocolate sodas	8 o'clock class
Edward Duffy	nice	making people laugh	chauffeur	Cummings	lipstick
Shirley Evans	pleasant	dancing	career girl	cokes	braggers
Ed Fitzgerald	slow and easy	kidding around	Deacon	his brain	homework
Charles Georgio	brutish	reading the "News"	bus driver	lounging	poor sports
Gene Getz	easy going	being nice	mad scientist	blondes	running out of gas
Catherine Giardino	steady	being with Margaret	nurse	green ink	languages
Gloria Grabowski	versatile	movies	gym teacher	candy	glamour girls
John Hall	droopy	sleeping	bartender	curves	being broke
Kayo Hamrah	sunshine	being happy	street singer	drums	fair-weather friends
Frances Harned	determined	Student Council	lawyer	politics	ungentlemanly conduct
Lawrence Harned	droll	fishing	flea circus director	tall stories	feeding giraffes
Elsie Haver	small fry	roller-skating	WAAC	eating	big men
Nancy Herr	pink and panting	swimming	Duke	dachshunds	clean saddles
James Higgins	mischievous	being funny	auto racer	his guitar	running errands
James Hill	rough and ready	wisecracking	basketball manager	comic books	Plainfield "refs"
Jean Howe	deceiving	collecting jewelry	kindergarten teacher	dazzling trinkets	doing dishes
Virginia Hughes	sophisticated	Silver Bay	secretary	uniforms	D. H. S. fellows
Richard Isler	youngster	giving parties	college man	tennis	wild women
Helen Janos	tepid	sports	social worker	Mrs. Hopkins	studying
Helen Jarueswski	coy	switching boy friends	air hostess	"his line"	the draft
Irene Jerzak	pensive	typing	somebody's stenog	being late	umbrellas
Robert Johnson	big stoop	looking down on us	Gibbs and Cox	aroma of home cooking	Schweikerts
George Klein	self-assured	smoking his pipe	Sun Valley	dogs	missing a joke
Frank Knezek	half-pint	growing up	store manager	Donald Duck	English literature
Robert Koller	downtrodden	imagining	foreign correspondent	disagreeing	doubters
Helen Kostiuk	cheerful	Hank	WAVES	corresponding	student court
George Krug	insignificant	taking snaps	man in white	sound system	spelling class

HOROSCOPES

NAME	APPEARANCE	FAVORITE PASTIME	DESTINY	WEAKNESS	PET PEEVE
Stan Kulesavage	serious	ushering	theater manager	analytical proof	French
Bill Lush	plenty sharp	Nashing it	"All American"	Esquire	mishaps
Jim Mague	drowsy	playing marbles	sailor of fortune	hometown publisher	Elective Math
Eleanor Maier	considerate	bowling	girls' football manager	sports	book reports
Mary Miele	noisey	dating	dancing teacher	nail polish	Room 103
Lucy Mondok	thoughtful	attending opera	chemist's assistant	good music	sour notes
Phyllis Myers	very quiet	being sweet	governess	Garretson's home	answering in class
Evelyn Nash	pert	jerking sodas	Niagara Falls	handsome fellows	washing dishes
Walter Olkoski	inconspicuous	killing time	grease monkey	monkey wrench	report cards
Robert Orkin	deep thinker	soap box oratory	author	extraordinary books	being told off
Ben Orlando	business-like	mimeographing	night watchman of day nursery	helping others	deputies
Steve Ostenik	important	bluffing	marry an heiress	taking showers	losing his comb
Rose Parlock	cute	waiting for mail	Pepsodent model	a Marine	people who disagree
June Peers	debbish	getting gang together	Ocean Grove	Glenn Miller	lockets
Al Petro	handsome	yodeling	second Harry James	women	dull colors
Helen Potocny	naughty but nice	wolfing	blues singer	opposite sex	short fellows
Anne Puskoc	always the same	reading	typist	hair ribbons	loaning homework papers
Paul Rabouin	little big shot	we all know	brains of lottery rackets	Sophomores	spelling class
Elsie Remley	merry	doing Rm. 11's English	songstress	rosy cheeks	housework
Pete Saharko	likeable	teasing teachers	pro-basketball	proclaiming his innocence	profanity
Bob Salvin	rosy	grinning	off-stage noise	giggling	English compositions
Edythe Schempp	calm	getting "A's"	the "top"	hiking	typing errors
Walter Schwarz	kind of sleepy	growing a beard	"Knight of the Road"	out-of-town girls	shaving
Helen Seman	well-groomed	helping the class	office worker	watching others	shorthand transcriptions
Joe Soltis	sporty	copying homework	hot-foot artist	Pontiacs	tests
Ernest Sernecky	prof-like	worrying	"The Timid Soul"	selling tickets	lack of cooperation
Lillian Setnicky	happy	jitterbugging	waitress	neat clothes	falling down
Ed Smith	collegiate	finding "Chatter"	beach-comber	strapless evening gowns	announcements
John Sobel	innocent bystander	making people say "huh"	cartoonist	model planes	talking
Dot Sommer	frivolous	telling jokes	WAVES	perfumes	staying home
Harry Stone	Mr. Ten by One	taking life easy	5 & 10 manager	spring fever	work
Emil Sutter	stepped on	trying out hair tonic	Harmony Village	bicycles	being kidded
DeWitt Swackhamer	angelic	cutting up	dog-house designer	crew cuts	feeding dogs
William Swenson	bashful	hitting the trail	bachelor	baritone	Math
Effie Talada	lithe	beating fellows up	Powers' model	swimming	catty people
Grace Vargo	willowy	walking	salesgirl	watching the clock	fried eggs
Julie Vilkelis	poised	roller-skating	globe-trotter	completing her wardrobe	disorderliness
Eleanor Vomacka	serious	writing letters	the boss' knee	uniforms	kerchiefs
Mildred Vomacka	dreamy eyes	weighing "sweet stuff"	"out of this world"	long fingernails	walking
Ed Wieczorek	fickle	handing out his line	printer	bathing beauties	nail polish
Anita Wiedrich	peppy	chewing gum	chorus girl	whistling	classical music
Grace Wilks	jester	laughing	this "screwey" world	poetry	breakfast cereal
Margaret Wise	attentive	fine arts	piano teacher	the South	long fingernails
William Zilg	chubby	sail-boating	hitch-hiker	roller-skating	studying
Anna Zimowski	studious	sewing	seamstress	forgetfulness	getting Schweikerts

FUTURE SENIORS



CLASS OF 1944

These Juniors are getting the most out of school life this year because many of the usual Senior activities will undoubtedly be curtailed next year. However, this undaunted group will forge ahead regardless of obstacles and rise to the pinnacle of success through concentrated study and elimination of the problems before them.

They have carried out the Junior tradition of purchasing handsome class rings. The annual Junior Prom was held in the spring with the sweetest of music obtainable and staged with novel decorations.

Under the capable leadership of their president, this group of future Seniors worked on a new plan for conducting their meetings, which operated on a council basis.

The past achievements of this class are promises of greater things in their all-important Senior year.

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JUNIORS

Bache, George
Barrett, Jay
Barry, Leonora
Bayer, Joyce
Beczynski, Virginia
Benson, Peter
Berg, Arthur
Block, Winifred
Blount, Hazel
Boice, Calvin
Bowman, Robert
Brainard, Willard
Carter, Annie
Carter, Claire
Chalfonte, Joyce
Christiansen, Carl
Conneran, Blanche
Cox, Walter
Darbig, Jennie
DeCosta, Ruth
Dragon, Edward
Drechsler, Frank
Dillon, John
Dillon, Edward
Eder, Jean
Fiorey, Frances
Fisher, John
Fittin, Carol
Fitzgerald, Vincent
Fulton, John
Geschardt, George
Gibney, Marita
Golden, Marcella
Gorski, Sigmund
Grap, William
Greaney, Ann
Griffin, Geraldine
Hall, George
Hamrah, Jean
Hauck, Anna
Hayles, William
Heinecke, Walter
Hernandez, Mabel
Horst, Ruth
Hunsicker, George
Jakubowski, Regina
Jennings, Doris
Kababik, James
Kennison, Marion
Kloosterman, John
Kohl, Audrey
Kondas, Michael
Lautenberger, Harvey
LoPresti, Eleanor
Maurer, George
Mehrkam, Josephine
Miskov, Helen
Moody, Janet
Morin, Mary Lou
Murray, Arlene
O'Keefe, Eleanor
O'Leary, Regina
Palmer, Malcolm
Perrotta, Jennie
Petro, Dorothy
Phillips, Gloria
Polkish, John
Pritsky, William
Quentin, Harold
Rabouin, Eugene
Roth, Fred
Savio, Angelena
Schempp, Jeanne
Schlunsen, Norma
Schnabel, Richard
Schuman, Harry
Selenko, John
Setnicky, Francis
Shepherd, William
Shoppe, Raymond
Skovonsky, Edward
Skovonsky, Jean
Smith, Joan
Stein, Robert
Stershic, John
Stone, Corinne
Suba, Robert
Suznovich, George
Sweeney, Jeanne
Snyder, Dorothy
Schroer, Rudolph
Umont, Doris
VanBenschoten, Elinor
Vilkelis, Walter
Walkinshaw, Mary
Warrin, Regina
Wengrzyn, Stanley
Whatley, Ellis
Zakaluzny, Eugene
Zwick, Elizabeth
Zychlinski, Mary

Watch those
Corny puns.
the best of luck.
Bea

CLASS OF 1945

After being with us for two years, the Sophomores have distinguished themselves as worthy representatives in scholastic and athletic activities. They are already a definite part of Dunellen High.

One of the major decisions the class had to make concerned the selection of class rings. Thev decided that buying war stamps was more important than spending their money in other ways, and so, patriotically, gave up their greatly-desired rings.

Their ability to cope with varied problems will hold them in good stead as they proceed on in their journey through high school.

The independency and progressiveness of the Sophomores will make the Class of '45 one of distinction.

OFFICERS

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RITA RUH

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SOPHOMORES

Anzovina, Lawrence
Beland, Francis
Benward, Emily
Bergquist, Robert
Bowden, Catherine
Brown, Charles
Buchholz, Albert
Buchman, Harriet
Burton, Thelma
Cesare, Antoinette
Chamberlain, Ralph
Churik, Mary
Conklin, George
Cummings, Richard
Curren, Vivian
DeBencik, Gizella
DiBiase, Anthony
Dec, Helen
Dewees, Elizabeth
Dickson, Joan
Durniak, Walter
Eldredge, Alice
Ericson, Joan
Fox, Harry
Frey, Charles
Geary, Lois
Getz, Florence
Giardino, Frances
Gill, Edward
Godlesky, Stanley
Granowicz, Ella
Gregory, Charles
Gregory, Raymond
Hauck, Henrietta
Haver, Russell
Heinz, William
Henry, Lois
Jala, Edward
Johnson, Robert
Jonas, Donald
Jurosz, Bernice
Kania, Stella
Katz, Pearl
Kelly, Ruth
King, Robert
Klein, Grace
Klein, Julius
Konecnik, Ruth
Kotulski, Sabina
Kramp, Dorothy
Krapf, Harry
Krapf, Kathryn
Lavenhar, Myra
Lewandowski, Phillip
Litwin, Olga
Maier, Mary
Malcolm, John
Marsh, Marion
Marshall, Edward
Marva, Mary
Mendez, David
Mlynarski, Regina
Murray, Thomas
Myers, Dorothy
Myers, William
McAuley, Mary
McLean, Helen
Nagle, Beatrice
Nagy, Paul
Nickel, Janet
Olkoski, Thomas
Palm, Audrey
Parlock, Anna
Petruccione, John
Plaskon, Demetrie
Platt, Frances
Polney, George
Potensky, Theodore
Radlof, Mary
Remley, Grace
Rifino, Anita
Ripa, Mildred
Roff, Grace
Rothermel, Miriam
Rotondo, Gloria
Ruh, Rita
Sadowsky, Nadia
Saris, Andrew
Savio, Mary
Schilling, Charlton
Schneiderwind, Charlotte
Scribner, Ruth
Sedon, Helen
Simko, Anna
Smith, Patricia
Sonnveld, Helen
Stagg, Patricia
Steele, Helen
Suchak, Anna
Swenson, Fred
Tiroly, John
Van Duzer, Theodore
Voorhees, Jean
Wagner, Elizabeth
Weissert, Dorothy
Wiedrich, Robert
Wojno, Jenny
Zakolski, Stella
Zbikowski, Helen

CLASS OF 1946

Just take a look at them. The Freshmen came to us this year as usual, an interesting group of various personalities and characters.

Not withstanding their number, the one hundred and some Frosh have shown their willingness to cooperate and work hard, which is necessary in all successfully managed classes.

They have proven themselves capable and active in the scholastic, as well as in the social and athletic fields. This is the type of activity that will in future years be an asset in the growing reputation of Dunellen High School. They have shown courtesy and decorum quite foreign to most freshman classes and, if they continue as they have started, the school will profit greatly by their presence.

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Ambrose, Charles
Apps, Walter
Anderson, Seldon
Bahlman, Shirley
Baker, Betty
Barna, Joseph
Benson, Ernest
Bergquist, Bertel
Billings, Reginald
Bowman, Richard
Brueckner, Vera
Buchholz, Blanche
Burke, Charles
Butler, Shirley
Carter, John
Christiansen, George
Clark, Dorothy
Cooper, Eva
Craig, Eugene
Cronin, Thomas
Cuthbert, Joan
Cuthbert, Joseph
Cummings, Peter
Costales, Raoul
Dafgard, Alfred
Dallas, Nancy
Dannucci, Florence
Dealaman, Dorothy
Denkovic, William
DiLonardo, Joseph
Dix, Marilyn
Donnelly, John
Doyle, Robert
Drozd, Frances
England, Robert
Fisher, Priscilla
Fisher, Sarah
Forman, John
Getz, Bernice
Goles, Dorothy
Gorman, William
Gorski, Tadensz
Green, Carolyn
Hagerman, Roger
Hague, Kathryn
Hardgrove, Virginia
Harding, Bertha
Heaney, Robert
Hendershott, Frank
Herman, Marie
Hernandez, Adrienne
Hess, Robert
Higgins, Grace
Hill, Thomas
Hill, William
Holcombe, Suzanne
Hrdina, Lena
Johns, Dorothy
Johnson, Dorothy
Keates, Betty Lou
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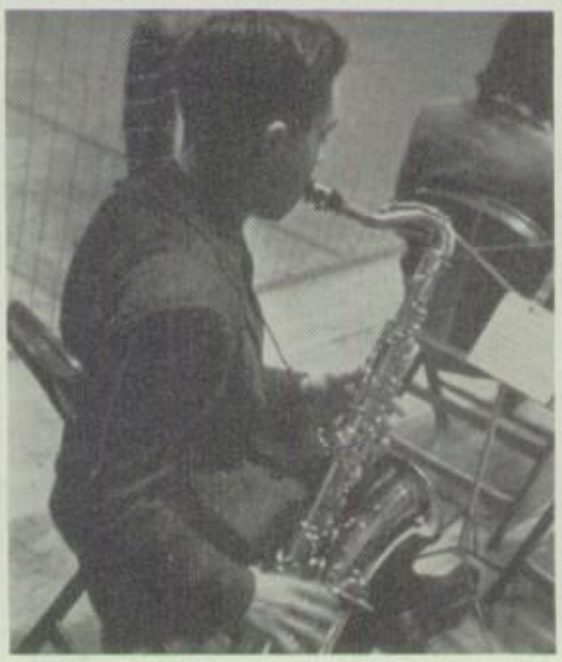

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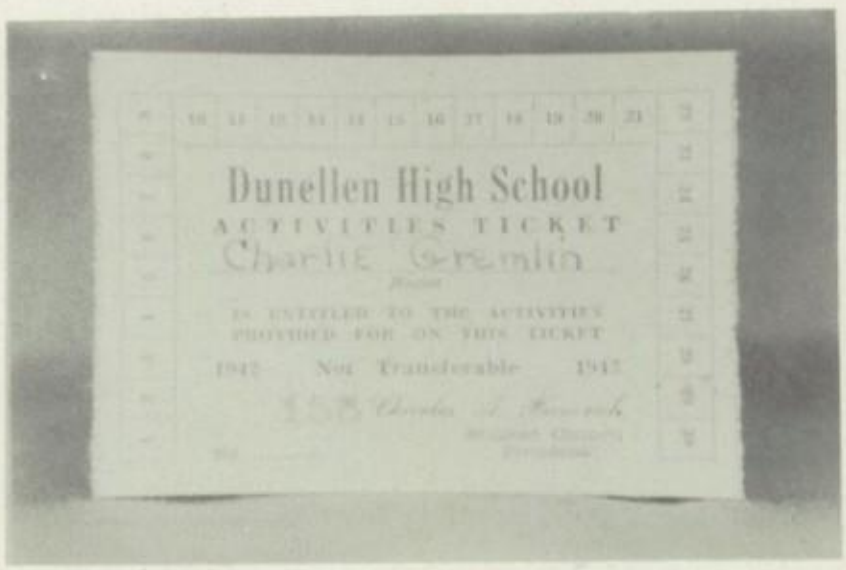

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HONOR SOCIETY

Honor Society, a member of the National Honor Society of America, was granted its local charter in 1936. Since that time, members have been elected twice annually by the faculty on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service to the school, and character. This select group of pupils takes part in many of the social activities of the school.

This year, to raise funds for the treasury, an afternoon dance was sponsored. A radio quiz program was given in assembly which earned dividends of both entertainment and capital.

The Honor Society members did their part in the war effort by giving up their membership pins, as the need of metals used in their making is so great at this time.

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EXODUS

As we embarked upon our Senior year, there was some speculation as to whether or not there would be an "Exodus." Finally, in November, the "go ahead" signal was given.

All the staffs have worked hard and long to produce this yearbook, and they present it to the students of Dunellen High School with justifiable pride. They have seen it grow day by day, as each page was added, from a skeleton copy to a finished product.

We extend sincere thanks to our advisor, Miss Everitt, who helped us untiringly to make this "Exodus" worthy of the Class of '43.

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STUDENT

COUNCIL

The purpose of the Student Council is to bring together representatives of the various home rooms in order to carry out the government of the student body in a democratic fashion.

This organization's year began with the annual sale of Student Activities Tickets, and among the various affairs sponsored by the council were the Hallowe'en and Valentine Dances.

On November 6, the officers and several regular members attended the annual New Jersey Student Council Convention at Rutgers University, where they met representatives from other schools and discussed various problems relative to student government.

On December 28, President Charles Hamrah left for duty in the United States Navy, and Vincent Fitzgerald automatically stepped into his place. Ben Orlando was appointed acting vice-president for the remainder of the school year.

To a neat baseball player I like your hat too. Don't look for me in the picture because I'm not there

Harvey Schumann

HI-Y

PEP RALLY HELD BY HI-Y

Dunellen, October 14, 1942—Last night a pep rally was held by the Hi-Y of Dunellen in the school gym. Admission was five pounds of scrap per person. The cheerleaders led in cheers, and speeches were given by members of the team. A dance followed and a good time was had by all.

HI-Y ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Dunellen, January 5, 1943—Hi-Y elected new officers last night as follows:

President ..... Robert Johnson
Vice-President ..... William Pritsky
Secretary ..... Edward Smith
Treasurer ..... William Hayles

The original officers and a number of members of this club have left for the different branches of service since the beginning of the year.

Mr. Albert Goldberger is the advisor of this group of young men who strive for the "elimination of the worst" and the "cultivation of the best" in school and community.

HI-Y INITIATIONS HELD

Dunellen, March 17, 1943—During the past week, Hi-Y initiations were held. The newly elected "rookie" members were made to bow at the slightest request of the other members and had to carry their books to classes. "Something old, something older" was the style of the day in clothes.

To top this off, the final initiations were held last night. All sorts of weird concoctions were digested with varied reactions.

HI-Y HOLDS GALA SKATING PARTY

Dunellen, April 20, 1943—Last night the Hi-Y held a skating party at the Plainfield Roller Rink. A good time was had by all, even though many a skater got his feet tangled up and found himself on the floor amid flying legs and flashing skates.

HI-TRI

HI-TRI ELECTS OFFICERS

Dunellen, June 12, 1942—Hi-Tri elected officers last night at its weekly meeting. The 1942-43 officers are as follows:

President ..... Phyllis Derr
Vice-President ..... Dorothy Sommer
Secretary ..... Nancy Herr
Treasurer ..... June Peers

Activities for the coming year were planned.

Miss Lois Nickel is the advisor of this group, the motto of which is "To find and give the best."

HI-TRI HOLDS BREAKFAST HIKE

Dunellen, October 12, 1942—Some of the sleepier members of Hi-Tri were routed out of their beds this morning by their fellow-members at 5:00. After rubbing the sleep out of their eyes, they started on their way up to Washington Rock. The choruses of "Oh, How I Hate To Get Up In the Morning!" died away, as, after reaching their goal, the delicious aroma of bacon and eggs filled the air.

HI-TRI MAKES COOKIES FOR DUNELLEN SERVICEMEN'S CLUB

Dunellen, November 6, 1942—The Hi-Tri of Dunellen served delicious cookies last night at the Dunellen Servicemen's Club. The girls worked, flour bedecked, "over a hot stove all day" and were rewarded with the looks of delight on the servicemen's faces as the batch of cookies disappeared.

HI-TRI HOLDS MOTHER AND DAUGHTER BANQUET

Dunellen, June 11, 1943—To close the year's activities, the Hi-Tri gave a Mother and Daughter Banquet at the Methodist Church last night. Awards were presented to those girls who were most deserving, based on their year's achievements. An entertaining program was given to top the evening's festivities.

DRAMATIC CLUB

Dramatic Club, the oldest organization in D. H. S., boasts a large membership. Weekly club meetings are spent in reading plays and in preparing its members to face the footlights.

One of the opportunities offered by the club is that of seeing a Broadway production. This year, because of limited transportation facilities, instead of going in as one large group to see one play, several smaller groups went in to see different plays. Among the plays attended were "Uncle Harry," "Blithe Spirit," and "The Eve of St. Mark."

Finally came the familiar words, "Places. Curtain going up!" And the Dramatic Club Spring Play was under way. This year the play was given in an unique manner. It was presented, one act at a time, in three consecutive assemblies. With the completion of the play, the club year was brought to a gay and successful ending.

OFFICERS

President	Nancy Herr
Vice-President	Phyllis Derr
Secretary	Jean Howe
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Advisor	Mrs. Lucy Coughlin

BAND

"Oh, the drums go bang, the cymbals clang, and the horns they blaze away!"—McNamara's band? Oh, no! None other than the D. H. S. band, doing its patriotic bit by living up to its theme—"Service to school and community."

It performed at football and basketball games and community affairs. Another of its achievements was the Spring Concert, which was a delightful success as always.

The group made a worthy showing in the New Brunswick Columbus Day Parade as the honorary band of the 776th Battalion of Camp Kilmer Military Police.

As a tribute to the service it has rendered to the community, the band was honored during the week of November 14-21, which was proclaimed "Dunellen High School Band Week" by Mayor Morecraft.

OFFICERS

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Director ..... Mr. Harry S. Hannaford

ORCHESTRA

"Better instrumental music for our students" is the theme of the D. H. S. orchestra.

Every Monday and Thursday, students are seen rushing to the band room with fiddles and horns under their arms. Under the competent and ever-patient direction of Mr Hannaford, they "run through" overtures, marches, and waltzes to be played at future community and school functions.

When spring rolls around, the orchestra gets down to real work in preparation for its annual concert. Other public appearances made by the group are at P. T. A. meetings, school plays, and forums.

These musicians sound the final note of the year at Commencement.

OFFICERS

Secretary ..... Caroline Dietz
Librarians ..... Joe DiLonardo, Richard Allen
Historian ..... Thomas Murray
Property Manager ..... Adrian Negrette
Director ..... Mr. Harry S. Hannaford

Best wishes to George
Harry S. Hannaford

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

"Our friendship means so much"—perhaps this line from an old Glee Club song personifies the Glee Club spirit. Although the club is mainly a musical organization, it also attempts to provide its members with friendship and social diversion.

Musically, the club devoted its year to preparing assembly programs, "A Mexican Evening," the annual "Step Singing," and "Carols by Candlelight," which were more impressive than ever in this year of chaos and war.

Socially, the Glee Club was unusually busy. To start the year, the treasury was raided to finance a banquet. In January, new members were invited to a New Year's party. Each Saturday during the opera season, two girls who had met the stipulated requirements attended the Metropolitan Opera. Again in February and March, groups of students visited the Opera House to attend student performances.

One cannot speak of Glee Club without mentioning Miss Fisher, the efficient director, who deserves the highest of praise for her excellent work in bringing out the musical ability of the students.

OFFICERS

President ..... Dorothy Sommer
Vice-President ..... Helen Potocny
Recording Secretary ..... Lucy Mondok
Corresponding Secretary, Catherine Giardino
Treasurer ..... Effie Talada
Social Head ..... Margaret Wise
Director ..... Ruth M. Fisher

a CAPPELLA CHOIR

The High School a Cappella Choir, one of the most popular organizations in the school, was organized seven years ago by Miss Fisher. It has steadily grown to an enviable position in reputation and character.

The only requirement for membership is that the student be able to sing and be present at weekly rehearsals. The varied repertoire of the a Cappella includes everything from Bach to Gershwin, thereby appealing to all tastes.

The chief aims of the Choir are to discover and encourage talent and to give opportunities for various public performances.

This group has participated in all the Music Department's affairs including assembly programs, and the "Carols by Candlelight." The organization also had a prominent part in last year's "I am an American."

OFFICERS

President ..... Harvey Lautenberger
Secretary ..... Anna Hauck
Treasurer ..... Lucy Mondok
Charge of Robes ..... Anna Hauck
Accompanist ..... Joyce Bayer
Director ..... Ruth M. Fisher

LES CHANTEUSES

"Les Chanteuses," a small musical ensemble comprised of nine girls who have a sincere interest in music, started their fifth year in a blaze of glory at the traditional "Carols by Candlelight." Their beautiful interpretations of "A Christmas Night Cradle Song," "An Old Song," and "Coventry Carol" added much to this sacred service.

Two members, Winnie Block and Marion Kennison, sang with the "All-State Chorus" this year.

"The Singers" made their initial appearance at the Women's Club in 1938. Since then, they have delighted all on many varied occasions.

"Les Chanteuses" will lose two of its members in June—Dorothy Sommer and Effie Talada. Their fine work will be carried on by new members as well as by those returning in September.

MEMBERS

Sopranos
Mary Walkinshaw
Carolyn Green
Thelma Burton

Second Sopranos
Dorothy Sommer
Anna Hauck
Betty Lou Keates

Altos
Winnie Block
Marion Kennison
Effie Talada

Director and Accompanist .... Ruth M. Fisher
Manager ..... Mary Walkinshaw

To George
That they
where been the good
knowing
Lukanna

"DIE MEISTERSINGER"

Tuesday noon is a scene of great activity in Room 109. Here the eight boys who comprise "Die Meistersinger" meet with Miss Fisher, their director and accompanist, to practice their repertoire.

The boys lend their vocal talents to assembly programs and the impressive "Carols by Candelight."

This year, at the request of the Victory Corps, the "Die Meistersinger" led the students in a patriotic song assembly. They also sang at the supper party which the Cappella Choir gave for the people who helped with the "Carols."

Although their number is small, they have contributed excellent entertainment. Since the members are Juniors and Sophomores, even more illustrious years are anticipated. The sole wish of the club is that the patience and endurance of Miss Fisher has in some way been recompensed by their accomplishments.

MEMBERS

Tenors
- Malcolm Palmer
- Harry Fox

Second Tenors
- Frank Drechsler
- Charles Frey

First Basses
- Carl Christiansen
- Thomas Murray

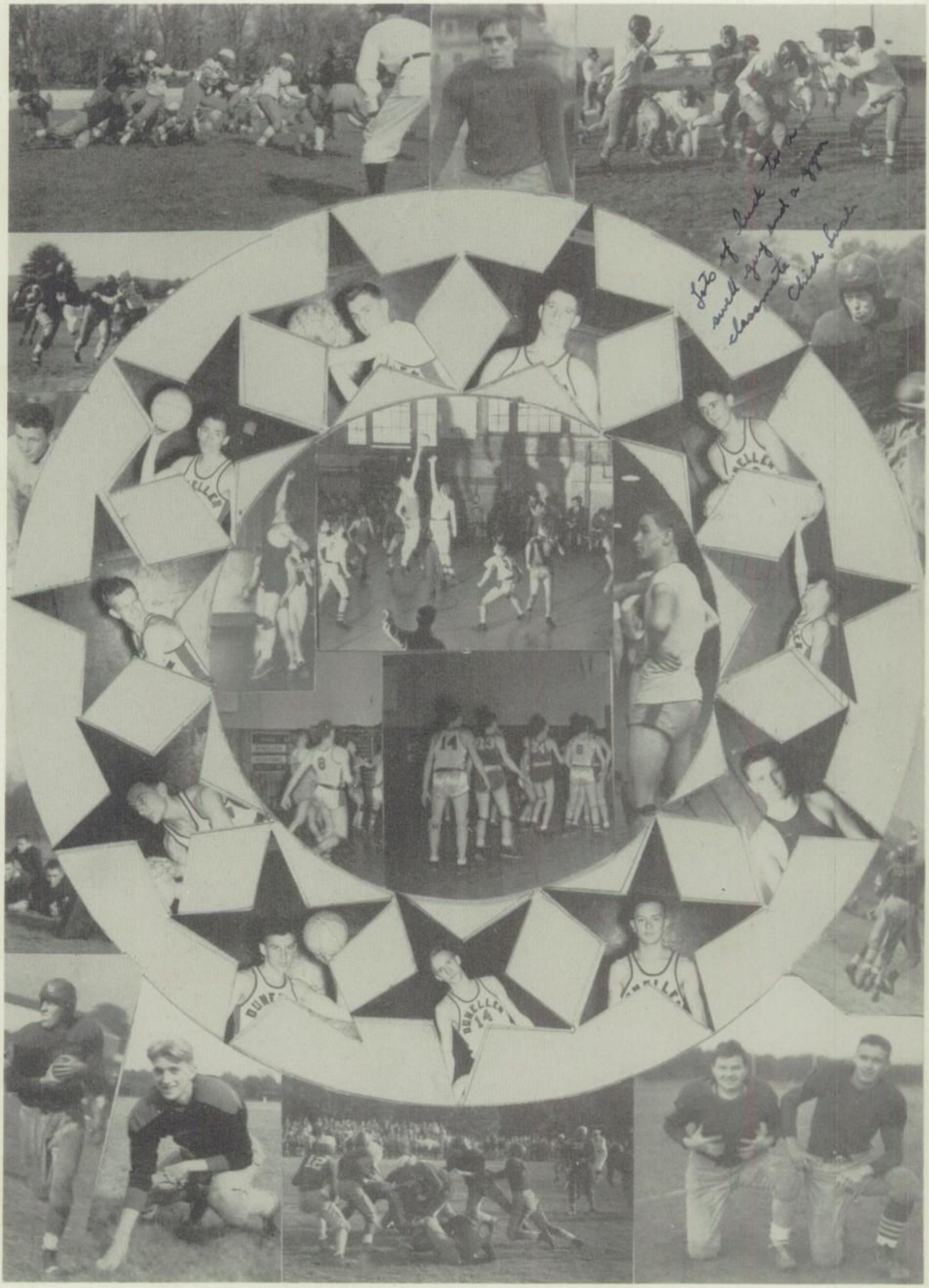
Second Basses
- George Bache
- Harvey Lautenberger

Director and Accompanist ....Ruth M. Fisher

Manager .....Charles Frey

LEST WE FORGET

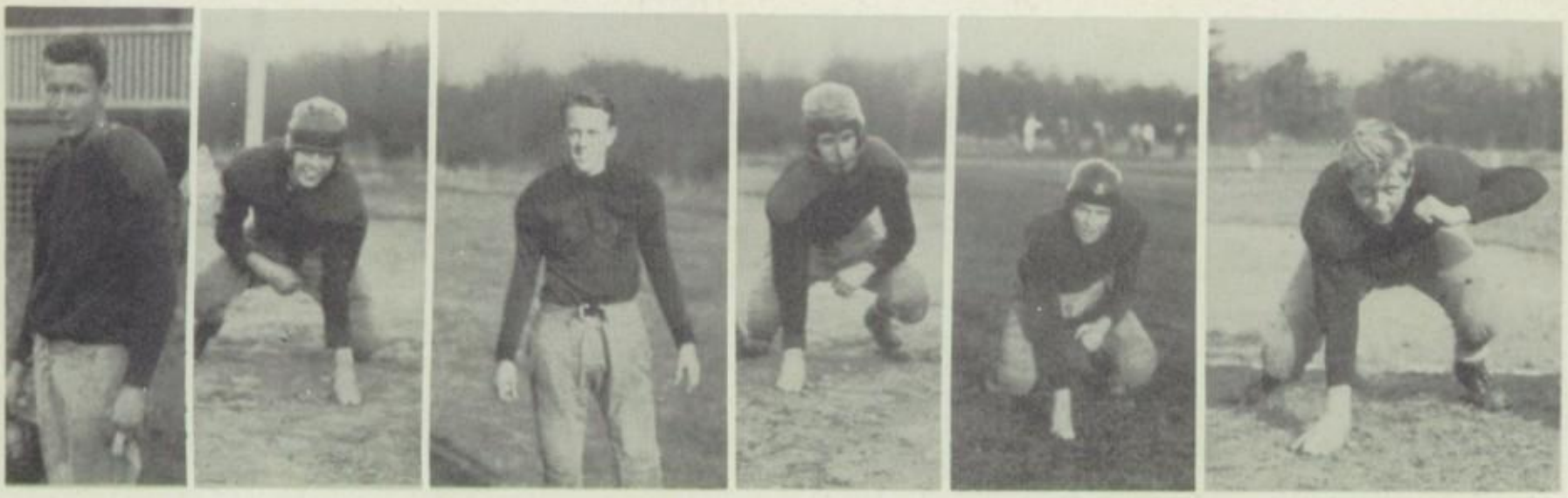
OUR FIRST DAY IN THE SENIOR LOCKERS--- "BLOWING THE TOOT"--- ED FITZGERALD TELLING STORIES--- KAYO COMING HOME --- DUFFY AND CUMMINGS TOO --- DOWN AT BLUEBIRDS FIRST PERIOD--- -DERR'S GOWN AT THE SENIOR BALL--- LUSH'S BROKEN FOOT--- LOCAL 707 IN CRANE'S CELLAR--- KAYO'S GOING-AWAY PARTIES--- PAINTING FOR THE SENIOR BALL--- EVELYN BEHIND THE COUNTER AT BLUEBIRDS---BILL IN FRONT OF IT--- BOBBY BOWDEN'S SHORT SKIRTS --- IMPROMPTU SENIOR DAY--- THE NIGHT DUNELLEN BEAT EGG HARBOR--- AND ROXBURY, TOO --- AT YEARBOOK MEETINGS --- THE ONES WE WORKED AT--- VARIOUS ODORS FROM RM. 13--- THE RESPECT SENIORS NEVER GOT--- PAD CLASSES--- "NEAT" SENIOR PICTURES --- ED CARLSON BUYING WEEDS---CRAMER GRUBBING THEM---SWACK'S BASKETBALL CAREER--- CONGA LINES--- WALT BOWDEN'S GRIN--- THE ALUMNI--- WHO ARE LEFT --- GETZ'S PLEASURE DRIVING--- DRAFT JITTERS--- MR. BLACK--- SLEEPING IN CHEMISTRY--- OUR CLASS BANNER--- FOOTBALL GAMES ---THE ONE WE WON --- MARGE'S LAUGH--- SENIOR PLAY--- NOT SEEN--- OUR LAST DAY IN THE SENIORS LOCKERS.



SPORTS

FOOTBALL

	We	They
Highland Park	0	12
Harrison	14	0
Scotch Plains	0	12
North Plainfield	12	25
Scotch Plains	0	19
Sayreville	0	18



It may have been a small team, but it was a fighting team. No opponent crossed the Destroyers' goal without battling for every inch of territory gained. True, the record is not imposing, but that's only half the story. The other half is of the fellows who played their hearts out, win or lose, for the glory of D. H. S.

The Columbia Field Dust Bowl was the sight of many thrilling battles. The lone, glorious win over Harrison, and the losses to Sayreville and Scotch Plains all blended together to make the season victorious morally, if not physically.

Many of these fellows have played their last game for Dunellen. Bill Lush, Big Bob Johnson, Gene Getz, Ed Smith, Lewis Moody, George Klein, Ed Duffy, and Jim Hill, staunch linemen, and George Cummings, Walt Bowden, Steve Ostenik, and DeWitt Swackhamer, backfield stars, all graduate this year. The Juniors and other underclassmen showed promise of good material for future teams.

Every student should point with pride to this group of young men who upheld the gridiron honor of D. H. S. by winning the respect and admiration of every team met; no matter what the actual score.

BASKETBALL

1942-43 BASKETBALL RESULTS

Won 15 — Lost 4

Dunellen	19	vs.	Plainfield	22	away
Dunellen	27	vs.	Alumni	25	home
Dunellen	38	vs.	North Plainfield	36	away
Dunellen	32	vs.	Scotch Plains	21	away
Dunellen	25	vs.	Cranford	29	away
Dunellen	29	vs.	Highland Park	37	away
Dunellen	29	vs.	North Plainfield	23	home
Dunellen	36	vs.	Scotch Plains	31	home
Dunellen	35	vs.	Westfield	30	away
Dunellen	35	vs.	Metuchen	23	away
Dunellen	39	vs.	Bound Brook	26	away
Dunellen	33	vs.	Westfield	13	home
Dunellen	43	vs.	Sayreville	26	home
Dunellen	24	vs.	Bound Brook	17	home
Dunellen	26	vs.	Highland Park	36	home
Dunellen	61	vs.	Metuchen	20	home

TOURNAMENT GAMES

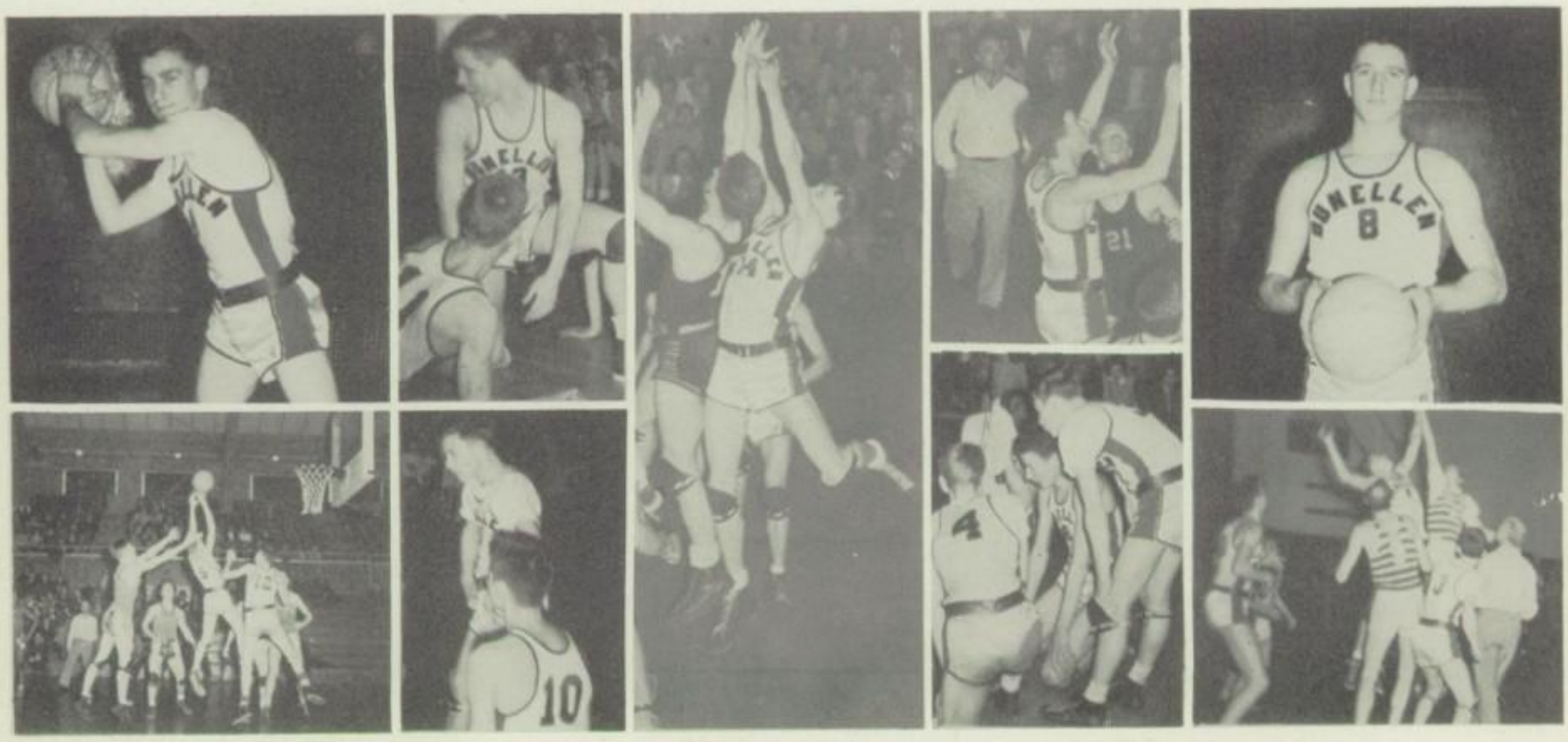
Dunellen	31	vs.	Scotch Plains	20	at home
Dunellen	35	vs.	Roxbury	31	at Dover
Dunellen	43	vs.	Egg Harbor	20	at Seton Hall

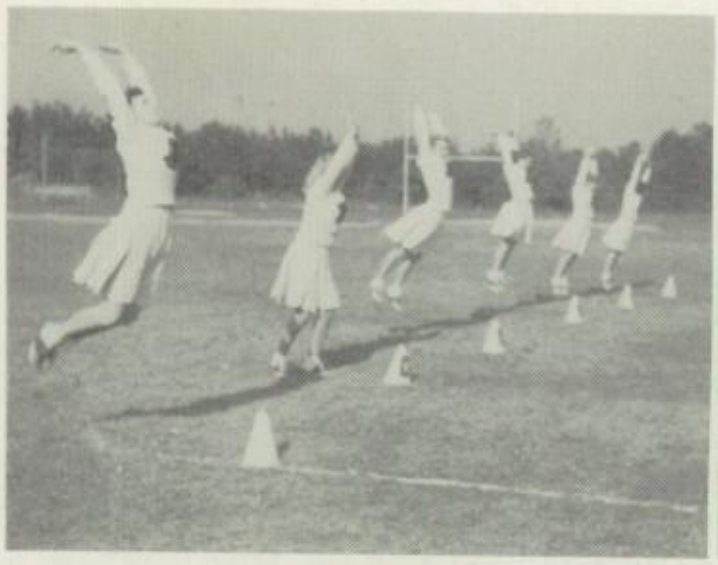
For the first time in history, the Group I State Championship has been brought to D. H. S.—and it took the "Wonder Kids" to do it. Throughout the victorious season, their play was marked by fight and determination never before displayed on a Dunellen court. It was the same never-say-die spirit that enabled them to smash their way through the state finals and bring back the trophy.

Starting off with the prospect of only two regulars returning, they have set a new high in the tradition of basketball in D. H. S. Led by co-captains Bill Lush and Pete Saharko, the Destroyers accomplished what earlier in the season seemed impossible. The record itself, 14 victories against only 4 defeats, is not to be taken lightly. However, it is not what they have done, but the manner in which they did it, that fills us with pride.

The team was made up of newcomers and lacked experience; but it never lacked class, aggressiveness, and that will to win which makes for championship clubs. Even in defeat, the team held its head high, never quitting against the overwhelming power of Highland Park, but fighting with the same spirit until the final gun.

Other than Pete Saharko, who at all times had the crowd on edge with his snappy, driving play, it is hard to single out any one person for outstanding honors—the whole team worked as a unit. Bill Lush filled one forward spot until forced to the bench with a broken foot during the critical tournament play. Juniors Stub Hayles and Bob Bowman divided the chores at the other down-court position, while Chick Lush and Ned Dillon, with their invaluable height, worked well either in the pivot position or under the basket. Backcourt, Pete Saharko and "Mousey" Rabouin sparked the attack, while Don Crane, Bill Grap, and Bob Johnson proved capable substitutes. These are the fellows who worked and fought to bring championship laurels to D. H. S.





CHEERLEADERS

VARSITY

Captain—Helen Jarueswski

Muriel Capaccio

Blanche Conneran

Nancy Herr

Evelyn Nash

Anita Wiedrich

JUNIOR VARSITY

Captain—Noreen Doyle

Claire Carter

Marilyn Dix

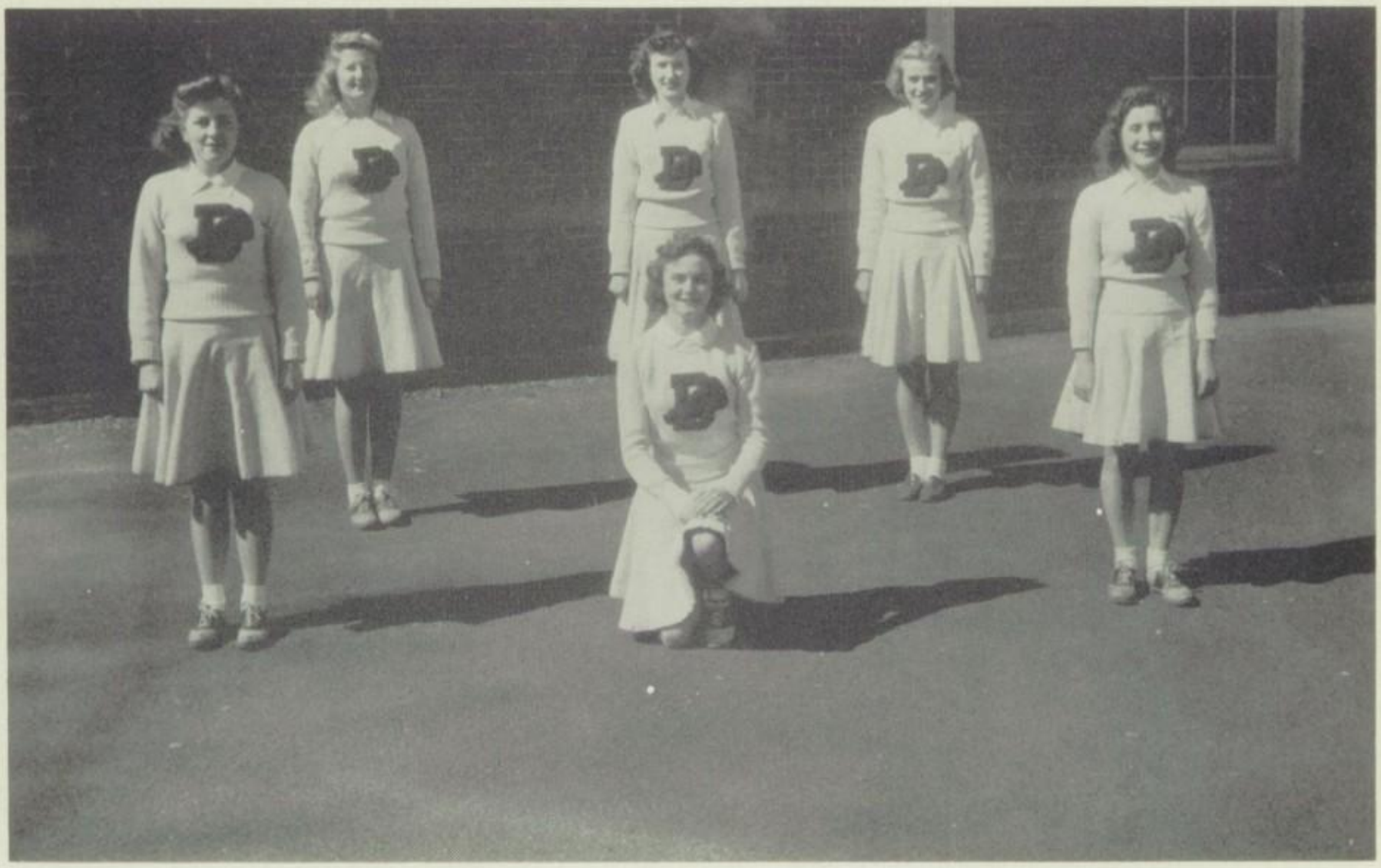
Bette Mundy

Miriam Rothermel

Doris Umont

Irene Voorhees

Here's wishing you the best of everything Lucy! I'll be cheering for you always. Doris



Along with the hard-driving, fighting teams of D. H. S. comes that ever-peppy group of cheerleaders under the direction of Mrs. Hopkins.

Through the football and basketball seasons, they put heart and soul into their cheers and spurred the boys on to play their best.

This year, five of the six cheerleaders, Captain Helen Jarueswski, Muriel Capaccio, Nancy Herr, Evelyn Nash, and Anita Wiedrich, will leave the squad in June.

These cheerleaders deserve a place of recognition for their much-appreciated work in providing inspiration for the Dunellen High teams.

G. A. A.

This year the G. A. A. took on new significance. Cooperating with the national physical fitness program, the organization helped the members to build up their bodies physically through the medium of competitive sports. When the call comes for able-bodied girls to help materially in the war effort, those of the G. A. A. stand ready.

The presence of this group of girls, wearing their newly-acquired club hats, was noted at all the football and basketball games where they made up an organized cheering section.

On December 21, they had their Christmas dinner party, the main social event of the year. Other activities included play-days at nearby schools and the annual spring hike.

OFFICERS

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Vice-President ..... Eleanor O'Keefe
Secretary ..... Josephine Mehrkam
Treasurer ..... Frances Harned
Advisor ..... Mrs. Virginia Hopkins

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